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LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE. AN ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY OF Popular Literature and Science. ANNOUNCEMENT FOR 1877

The number for January begins the nineteenth volume of this Magazine, and while its past record will, it is hoped, be deemed a sufficient guarantee of future excellence...

Those Features that are Most Attractive in Magazine Literature. In addition to the General Attractions of Lippincott's Magazine the Publishers would invite attention to a new serial story.

"The Marquis de Lorraine," by George McDonald author of "Malcolm," "Alice Forbes," "Robert Falconer," etc.

TERMS.—Yearly Subscription, \$4; Single number, 25 cents. NOTICE.—The November and December Numbers containing the serial story of "The Marquis de Lorraine" will be presented to all new subscribers for 1877.

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I BEG to inform the public that I have just returned from Philadelphia, with a full assortment of the latest styles of MILLINERY GOODS, HATS AND BONNETS, RIBBONS, FRENCH FLOWERS, FEATHERS, CHIGNONS, LACE CAPES, NOTIONS. And all articles usually found in a first-class Millinery Establishment. All orders promptly attended to. We will sell all goods as Cheap as can be got elsewhere.

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The Weekly is the only illustrated paper of the day that in its essential characteristics is recognized as a national paper.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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A Joke On Which Goose?

A joke was perpetrated Saturday night at the expense of a well-known citizen. He had procured a live goose for his Christmas dinner, and was carrying it home under his arm with the head sticking out behind. On the way up he stepped into Bolich's saloon, where they were raffling for turkeys, and becoming interested, concluded to take a hand. Having great faith in the good manners of the goose he continued to hold it under his arm while he turned the dice-box. Presently in slipped a friend with a sharp butcher knife, and by a well-directed blow cut off the goose's head. The fowl of course commenced kicking and floundering as all fowls do when they find their heads missing; but our friend only held on the tighter, supposing that her goosehip was only getting restless. It was not until his pantaloons were covered with blood that he discovered the joke played upon him, and that his Christmas dinner had been decapitated without his knowledge or consent. He swore a little, of course—not so much at the loss of the goose's head as at the blood upon his garment.

Ready Wit.

At the time of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll's capture by Gen. Forrest, Ingersoll was reconnoitering with a small detachment and came upon a nest of sharpshooters greatly outnumbering them. The first indication of danger that Ingersoll noticed was a butternut drawing a bead on him. With the readiness that has saved him from defeat in many a law suit, he cried out, "What do you want to shoot me for? I've been wanting to acknowledge your old Confederacy for the last two seconds." The fellow appreciated the joke. Of course he didn't shoot. The squad was led to headquarters. The joke soon circulated through the camp, and the rebels would flock about the prison tent curious to catch a glimpse of "that Yank." Forrest treated him very kindly, and when he was exchanged returned to Ingersoll his horse, with a note addressed to "the man who saved his life by a joke in the face of death."

A Sure Cure For 'Humps.'

A dashing woman, with an enormous bustle, came teetering into an incoming Chicago train, the other morning, and settled herself in a seat opposite an old Granger, who was coming up to see the city.

"My darter Jane was once took with one of them 'ere humps,' remarked the old man, as he turned his pitying gaze from the woman to a fellow-passenger.

"She was?" inquired the passenger. "Yes," was the reply, "but yer kin jest bet I cured her on it mighty quick."

"What did you do?" inquired the amused passenger. "I sot her down in a tub of hot water till the derned thing wilted," declared the old man, "and it never came on again."

The dashing woman and other passengers who had overheard the conversation liked to have "wilted" without the hot water.

He was only an inquisitive boy, and he said: "Ma, will all the heathen turn up when it comes resurrection times?" "Yes, my son." "And them missionaries; those will turn up?" "Certainly, son." "Well, when them cannibal heathen what's been feedin' on missionaries gets resurrected, and them missionaries what's been eat comes round and wants to get resurrected, things is going to be worse mixed up than the Presidential election, hey, ma?" "It is time you were in bed, my son."—Rome Sentinel.

An old gentleman, wishing to be at his ease on horse-back, took his horse to a riding master to be taught to amble. Two or three trials were made upon the animal with but partial success. "Come, Sir, do you call this an amble?" said the owner. "No, Sir," replied the equestrian; "I call it a preamble."

During a session of a county court in the interior, a witness was asked if he was not a husbandman; when he coolly replied, amid the laughter of the court: "No, sir, I'm not married."

The man who made a shoe for the foot of a mountain is now engaged on a hat for the head of a discourse—after which he will manufacture a plume for General Intelligence.

When a young farmer's wife made her first boy's pants precisely the same before as behind, the farmer exclaimed: "Goodness! he won't know whether he is going to school or coming home!"